

GOVERNMENT IS OUSTED BY TWENTY VOTES

Session of Mock Parliament
Held

53 TO 73

U. of M. Men Make Telling
Speeches

In one of the most hotly contested and bitterly fought debates of the present session of Parliament the government of the Right Honourable Jack Spector went down to defeat by a margin of 20 votes. The standing of the two parties was 53 to 73. The Dark Horse was the deciding influence, both old parties dividing on strictly party lines. The voting of the three parties was as follows:

Government 48 for 28 against.
Opposition 1 for 28 against.
Dark Horse 9 for 37 against.

The Right Honourable the Prime Minister, in reply to a question put by the Leader of the Opposition, stated that as yet no arrangements had been made towards the hanging of the professors who set the exam-papers which the students of McGill University had just finished writing, but that the cabinet was seriously considering using dynamite as a more certain instrument of death.

The member from Saskatoon (Mr. Leav) then desired to know what constituency the Honourable the Prime Minister was representing. In reply the Premier stated that he had been elected member for Prince Albert by a large majority.

Replying to a question of the Hon. A. Lloyd as to how Timbuctoo had entered the country and how the government proposed to throw him out the reply was that the government proposed to have him thrown into the river in the hopes that the tidal wave would carry him away. The Prime Minister also gave the House the information that their laundry about which the opposition appeared very solicitous, was washed by three gentlemen from the Orient who had entered the country through the lax of laws of the present opposition when they were in power.

The member from St. Vincent de Paul (Mr. L. Edell) requested information from the Minister of Fine Arts regarding the teaching of the Charlestown at McGill and was informed the lessons had to be discontinued as several of the buildings had collapsed under the unusual strain.

The resolution requesting the Im-

DR. BAGNANI OF ROME TO LECTURE

Three Lectures on Archaeology

Dr. Gilbert Bagnani, a noted physician of Rome, who is at present in New York, has accepted the invitation of McGill University to give three lectures on Archaeology under the auspices of the University and will arrive in Montreal in two weeks. The dates of the lectures have not yet been set but Dr. Bagnani has sent an outline of the addresses he will give. They will be illustrated by about 150 slides, many of them from his own photographs of recent excavations.

The first will deal with "Rome of the Kings and the Republic" and will include early legends of Roman history and their value, on which excavations confirm tradition on all points. Monuments of this earliest period: tombs and walls, the hut of Romulus; fusion of the hill villages under a King, draining of the marshes and formation of the Forum, foundation of the Capitoline Temple will be touched upon by the lecturer who will conclude with a description of the Forum as it is today.

"Rome from Augustus to Trajan" will be the subject of the second address when mention will be made of Nero's wonderful buildings only recently revealed. His two palaces remain of the Domus Transitoria. Nero's fire and the Golden House will be reviewed with its portico, the Sacred Way and the existing apartments under the Baths of Trajan.

In the third lecture the private monuments in Rome and development of the city until Constantine will form the material of the lecture, with the recent excavations at Ostia and the real type of Roman house, tenements and skyscrapers, were shown, saloons, amusements and the Amphitheatres.

Imperial Team Meets McGill At Mt. Royal

Arrangements have been completed for the holding of the debate between the visiting Imperial team and McGill at the Mount Royal Hotel on the evening of February third.

The subject of the debate will be: "That an adequate defensive naval force should be established in the Pacific Ocean by the Governments of the Dominions."

The Old Country debaters are, A. H. R. Molson, Oxford University, president of the Oxford Union, of the Oxford Carlton Club and Conservative Association, who is a connection of the Montreal family of Molson; Paul Reed, University of London, vice-president of the University of London Union Society in 1922 and first editor of the University Journal published in connection with that society; T. P. McDonald, University of Edinburgh who has been president of many leading student organizations in his university, and has represented his university at several European conferences; R. Nunn May, University of Birmingham, a former president of the National Union of Students and convener of the Imperial Conference of Students in 1924.

DR. DVORAK IS DEALT WITH BY DEAN PERRIN

Bohemian Composer Illustrated
by Dean and Miss Perrin
EXTENSION LECTURE

Most Successful as an Instrumentalist—Treated Negro Folk Music

Dr. Antonin Dvorak, the celebrated Bohemian composer, was the subject of Dean Perrin's lecture at the McGill Conservatorium a component lecture of the current series on music.

Frankness, directness and eloquence said the Dean, are the salient characteristics of Dvorak's style. A tenacity of purpose, that is conspicuous amongst his personal qualities is also prominently reflected in his compositions. Heredity and environment predisposed him to the vernacular, but his thorough musicianship, and his familiarity with Bach and Wagner combined to make symphonies as fine as those of any other composer, in the opinion of the speaker. The charge has been made that Dvorak's works lack depth, and not without reason for, in truth he does not approximate the profundity of Brahms, but there is an appeal that is human and sincere. He is distinctly a musical nationalist for which reason comparison with Edward Greig, another indigenous composer, is inevitable and much to the advantage of the Bohemian. Greig declared the Dean is the rhymester Dvorak, to complete the analogy is a writer of blank verse.

Per his orchestrations he presents warmth of colour and interesting experimentation in tonality. For the latter reason he never is dull or monotonous. Change of key and use of effective contrast preclude this fault. Thematic development is consistently artistic but, not too academic, it has been said that his symphonies are more like suites. Besides his Symphonies which are important he has also written five Symphonic poems which are based upon European legends like some of Liszt, the originator of that form.

Dvorak is an instrumentalist. His chamber music gives him no scope for orchestral colouring. The choral works are also inferior to the instrumental. Professor Neicks finds the secret of Dvorak in his personality the blooming freshness of his style. In this connection the Dean illustrated the Czech's Suite scored for small orchestra to be played by the University's Symphony orchestra on March 4th in a pianoforte arrangement. It has five movements:—
1—Pastorale
2—Polka and Trio
3—Minuet
4—Romance
5—Furiant (country dance)

(Continued on Page Three)

HART HOUSE DEBATE

(Special to the McGill Daily)
Toronto, January 20.—Greatest interest is being displayed this term in the Hart House debates. E. C. Drury was given a great ovation when he rose to speak. The two party system was defeated after a heated debate.

EMPIRE DEBATING TEAM



The Imperial Debating Team, at present taking part in a series of contests with leading Canadian universities, on arrival at St. John by the C.P.S.S. Montcalm. Their itinerary includes St. Francis Xavier, in the east, the University of British Columbia, in the west, and McGill, Toronto, Laval, (where they will debate in French) and other universities across Canada.

The visitors, who are all prominent in student affairs in the Old Country, are travelling from Liverpool to New Zealand under single tickets issued at the Canadian Pacific office in London, and will cross the Pacific on the Aorangi. The team is, left to right: Paul Reed, T. P. McDonald, R. Nunn May, and A. H. Molson, representing respectively the universities of London, Edinburgh, Birmingham and Oxford. The debate with McGill is to be held at the Mount Royal on the third of February.

DR. BARNES TO MAKE VOYAGE TO GREENLAND

To Accompany Prof. Hobbs
of Michigan
IN JUNE

To Experiment on Icebergs at
Their Source

It has just been announced that Doctor Howard T. Barnes, of the Department of Physics, who has a worldwide reputation for his work on icebergs as a menace to shipping will accompany Prof. W. H. Hobbs, of the University of Michigan on an expedition to Greenland this summer.

Dr. Barnes will be accompanied by Mr. G. Douglas who has worked with him before. The expedition will leave sometime in June with Captain Bartlett in command.

Dr. Barnes has spent a great many years in the study of icebergs and ice-formations in general, both in connection with the ice field that comes down yearly from Greenland, menacing for several months all shipping on the Northern Atlantic Seaboard, and with the annual blocking of the St. Lawrence River.

With regard to icebergs, Dr. Barnes says the problem is one of being able to break up the larger icebergs before they get very far south in their course from Greenland. This gives a chance for them to melt before they reach the shipping belt. In the past Dr. Barnes has done a great deal of experimenting with gunfire on icebergs in the attempt of breaking them up. But, iceberg ice is so hard, it being perhaps several thousand years old, that it was found a small shot is no more effective than a fire-cracker would be if exploded in front of the Physics Building in doing any damage.

Recently, however, Dr. Barnes invented a Heat Bomb which he has experimented with and found very successful. This bomb is not explosive when set off it merely generates an intense heat in a short space of time. Ice is so formed that it is highly explosive if heated quickly and therefore is really self-explosive when heated by one of these bombs. Dr. Barnes had great success with these bombs last spring on the St. Lawrence River in breaking up jams. He will attempt this summer to blow up icebergs at their source in Greenland by the same means.

If his methods prove successful he will have solved and conquered one of the greatest menaces to early summer trans-Atlantic shipping.

TORONTO HOCKEY

(Special to the McGill Daily)
Toronto, January 20.—Varsity's senior hockey sextette is in excellent condition and is feeling confident of victory in Saturday's game. Every member of the team is in fine shape.

UNION HOUSE INFORMAL

It is with sincere regret indeed, that the Union House Committee beg to inform the Student body of its intent of cancelling the Informal dance to have been held, Friday, January the twenty-second; and, at one and the same time, the remaining Informal which they purposed holding on Friday, the twelfth of February.

There has been shown this year a marked disinterest in the Union House Informals, and this same lack of enthusiasm has convinced the Committee that it is useless to attempt to minister to a want that cannot rightfully be said to exist. At this time, we would thank those who purposed attending the dance, and would state that a refund will be made them on the return of the tickets purchased.

Signed on behalf of the Union House Committee,
B. F. JAMIESON,
President.

DR. MACALLUM ON PALEOCHEMISTRY

Adds Chemistry Society
on Friday

On Friday at five o'clock, Dr. A. B. Macallum, Professor of Biochemistry at McGill will address the Chemical Society on "The Paleochemistry of the Animal Body." Such a subject in the hands of so celebrated a speaker as Dr. Macallum, who has himself done considerable work on the composition of blood, cannot fail to be of very considerable interest. This striking independent confirmation of the Theory of Evolution will be very welcome to many students, whose faith in Darwin's most famous contribution to Science has been shaken recently by the theories of Tennessee farmers.

Evolution is always interesting even to the veriest layman, but the connecting links are few and far between and it is not given to everyone to interpret rightly the slender threads of evidence and weave them into a fabric of theoretical fact.

The Chemical Society extends a cordial welcome to anyone who is interested.

JOURNALISM COURSE

(Special to the McGill Daily)
Toronto, January 20.—The Varsity chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity has completed plans for a short course in journalism to be delivered at the University of Toronto. Among those to lecture will be G. F. Pierot, H. Napier Moore will be another of the prominent speakers.

The remarkable thing about the Hall of Fame in the great number of famous names you never heard of before.

ALMA MATER DATE

The date of the Alma Mater Dance has been changed to March 12th.

HAS BRITISH MUSIC BEEN DEPRECIATED

Paper Will be Read at Music
Club Meeting

THIS AFTERNOON

Mrs. H. K. Harris to Play
Several Selections

The programme offered by the Music Club which meets in the R. V. C. Common Room, this afternoon at 4 o'clock will deal with British Music. Following the usual custom a paper on the subject will be read and illustrations of the work of a few of the composers in question given.

All too little British Music is known by the average music lover. All tend to depreciate our own efforts. This afternoon's programme should give the members of the R. V. C. a chance to remedy this fault. Miss Wetmore will read the paper, which will be a general survey of British Music, from its earliest development to contemporary work, especially stressing the contribution of folk music. The selections to be given have all been chosen from contemporaries. The Music Club is very fortunate in having Mrs. H. K. Harris, formerly Miss K. James, the first president of the club, consent to play several selections. All women students of McGill are invited to the meeting. It is hoped many will accept the invitation—a chance to gain a better appreciation of our national contribution to the realm of music.

The programme will consist of:
Valse a la Rine—Samuel Coleridge-Taylor.
Hurdy Gurdy—Goossens.
March of the Wooden Soldiers—Goossens.
The Music Box—Goossens.
Mrs. H. K. Harris.
Lullaby—Cyril Scott.
A Widow Bad Sat Mourning—Bryson.
Beautiful Beatrice—Albert Malanson Trihorne.

Miss M. McCreary.
On Moonlit Waters—Bolton.
Miss K. Robson.
Valse Caprice—Cyril Scott.
Miss S. Branson.

Science And Arts Debate Is Cancelled

The debate between the faculties of Arts and Science which was scheduled for this evening in the Union in which the problem of Canadian education was to have been discussed, has again been cancelled it was announced by the executive of the Literary and Debating Society last night.

The various interfaculty debates will be run off within about a week, the executive stated, and when the final date will be set any faculty.

Red And White Revue Date Advanced Week

The date of the Red and White Revue has been put forward one week. The Revue Committee came to this decision yesterday due to the conflict the date, as previously announced, would have had with "The Student Prince" which is coming to the Princess Theatre, on the 8th of March.

The fact that the old date clashes with the "Student Prince" is a matter of much regret as is quite evident, for to have put the date a week forward would have brought the Revue much too near examinations—a mistake made last year—while putting it a week back is leaving only a clear month for its production.

As it stands now the dates will be Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, the 2nd and 3rd of March; and Friday and Saturday evenings with a Saturday matinee. The reason for the break in the dates is due to the fact that Johnston, the singer, has already been engaged at His Majesty's for Wednesday evening, and cannot be changed.

The casting of the Revue is in progress now. Some of it took place yesterday, and it will be completed this afternoon. The names will not be announced till later.

SCIENCE IN THE ANCIENT WORLD WAS DISCUSSED

First of Series of Extension
Lectures

PROF. STANLEY

Many Achievements in Long
Greek Scientific Period

In the opening lecture of the History of Science last night, Prof. C. W. Stanley delivered an excellent address on the scientific achievements of the Greeks and Romans before a large audience.

At the outset the speaker laid aside all claims to his being a scientist and professed an ignorance of higher mathematics and physics.

Nevertheless the study of science and its beginnings had always held a great attraction for him even in the days of his earliest studies.

It is most interesting to follow the fortunes of science, said Prof. Stanley and to trace its various fluctuations in the different countries.

It is also remarkable to note the number of people who believe that the period of Greek science was essentially a short one.

This belief is absolutely unfounded for the Greek scientific period lasted about five hundred and twenty-two years.

That one may see at once the immensity of this period going back a similar period in English history would bring us to the time of Chaucer.

There also exists the fallacy that Greek science was only deductive and that the Greeks had no means of devising instruments.

A study of the life of Archimedes explodes this theory at once for Archimedes was the greatest mathematical genius of all time and was a fertile inventor of laboratory equipment. He also had a system of numerical notation and was unhindered by the lack of the decimal system.

Thales of Miletus and Pythagoras of Samos came next as the foremost men of Greek Science.

Thales was the forerunner of the Greek scientists and said that the world was made of water. He also predicted an eclipse in 585 B. C. basing his calculations on his study of Egyptian mathematics.

DR. FLEMING ON "PLANNING FOR HEALTH"

Manager of Anti-Tuberculosis
League

HYGIENE

Fifth Lecture of Town Plan-

ning Series
In the fifth lecture of the Town Planning Series, Dr. A. Grant Fleming, Managing director of the Montreal Anti-Tuberculosis and General Health League took as his subject "Planning for Health."

The lecturer quoted the statement of Disraeli that "Public health is the foundation upon which reposes the happiness of the people and the power of a country."

Health was defined as not merely freedom from obvious disease, but a condition of well being which permits the individual to live most, and to serve best.

Health work has passed through three stages. The first stage was dominated by the idea that all diseases were bred in filth. The error in this was the lack of understanding that it is only filth contaminated by human secretions that spreads disease. The practical benefits of it were the cleaning up of cities, and the removal of all filth, both the potentially dangerous from a disease standpoint, and the merely offensive.

The second stage followed the discovery that communicable diseases were spread usually pretty directly from the sick to the well. Isolation and quarantine have been only partially successful for various reasons in controlling communicable diseases. The third phase is that of personal hygiene. This is an appreciation that health is to a very large extent personal. For this reason health knowledge must become general in order that it may be practiced.

Proper housing plays an important part in meeting practically every one of the essential health needs. Sewage systems are required to remove dangerous human excreta. Safe water supplies are required for drinking and cooking; for cleanliness both of the person, the clothing, the dishes and the house. Sanitary conveniences are a real incentive to carry out such measures of personal hygiene as bathing, washing the hands before meals, cleaning the teeth and regular toilet habits.

Fresh air is a requisite of good health, therefore the need of sufficient number of properly placed windows. (Continued on Page three)

McCord Museum OPEN SUNDAYS

Baines Indian Collection on
View

McCord National Museum will be opened tentatively for a month on Sundays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. to enable the Montreal public to view the H. H. Baines Indian collection acquired for the museum through the generosity of Mrs. Mabel Molson. In deciding upon this step at its meeting yesterday afternoon, the museum committee following the example of the Art Association which has permitted Sunday opening for the convenience of the public. Date of the first Sunday opening will be announced later. Lionel Judah, Curator of Museums at McGill University, will be in charge of the museum on Sunday afternoons and will give information to visitors concerning the new collection which may receive the name of the Molson Collection.

A number of gifts to the museum were received. W. Hobart Molson donated a number of early bank bills, including two \$1 bills of the Bank of Montreal, dated 1842 and 1849 respectively, and two \$1 and one \$2 Molson's Bank bills, dated September, 1847, which had been cancelled and never used. C. W. Lindsay sent a cheque for \$100 through Messrs. M. Dudley Muir and L. A. Renault sent a number of interesting documents. They included the account of Thomas Burnett, civil engineer with the Leachine contractors, dated April, 1823, two election appeals to electors of the County of Vercheres, signed C. F. Pichaud and dated July 3, 1863; a pamphlet entitled "Some Reflections on the last election of the west ward of the city of Montreal," dated May 26, 1832; receipt for a quantity of flour from His Majesty's depots at Lacolle to the Deputy Commissary, General Couche, at Kingston, signed Stanley Bagg, agent for W. Forbes. (Continued on Page three)

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1926.

THE ANATOMY OF GREATNESS

What is greatness and upon what does it depend?

We look at the photograph of, let us say, Premier Baldwin, of Britain. If we did not know that he was a great man, would there be anything in the photograph to point to it? Premier Baldwin has a head—it is not double the size of an ordinary man's head—it is less in size than a good many heads, and yet in mind therein is worth several ordinary minds.

Why is it that a certain man, having passed through ordinary boyhood and young manhood, rises to a position where he guides the destinies of nations? Thousands of people look upon him as their deliverer. He changes the course of history, thereby affecting the life of millions. Many people might have infinitely more talent than he along certain lines. Alexander the Great conquered the world and died as the result of a feeble human weakness. Isaac Newton, who revolutionized science, was a dullard in many ways.

Teachers and professors moralize, and successful business men make good money by outlining the royal road to greatness. In the old days of class distinction, a man of the working class would agree that he did not have the talent worthy of greatness. Cleverness and quickness of brain, usually hereditary, was supposed to be the only cause for greatness. This viewpoint was prevalent until a class of financiers had worked their way to fame from poverty, without the aid of education. They at once became idols. Talent was but a minor requisite, but the ability to work hard and long, and to love work, was stressed. And we remember the lives of Doctor Johnson, Goldsmith and Gray, who were notorious for their indolence. A class of Physical Educationists have arisen who declare that the "mens sano in corpore sano" doctrine explains greatness, and that men who never shone in athletics will never shine anywhere. We have only to refer to William III of England, the second "Conqueror", Laurence Sterne, and Pope as examples of a great class of men who reached greatness in spite of physical indolence and infirmity. There are innumerable other hypotheses which, if delved into, lose all their weight. Some men become notorious through a pleasant appearance, others go through their lives attired as tramps or hermits, but the world minds not. Greatness may be ascribed to an excellent personality, but men akin to those mentioned above had most repellent personalities, and yet enjoyed great vogue, even in their own time.

But let it be noticed that greatness centres round deeds. A man of great works is a great man, and great only as far as his works go. The man—that ordinary man with a head, a nose, two eyes and a mouth, alike in most respects to those possessed by everyone else—always the world—the world adores him sooner or later, for his good works; or curses him for his evil works among the children of men. Have not statistic-seekers done wrong to seek for the secret of greatness in the subject himself, rather than in his mighty works? We offer it as our humble suggestion.

Does greatness depend upon originality? Doubtless the great majority of it does, but not all of it. A great musician plays the pieces of great masters on a violin. There is nothing original about that—or nothing more original than usual.

Must we then give up our quest for the reason of greatness? Statistics prove nothing—there are too many exceptions. We are inclined to believe with Mark Twain, that there are three kinds of lies—lies, damned lies and statistics.

There is more truth in the saying "Man must work out his own salvation" than in all the statistics concerning greatness.

No doubt greatness inheres in an abundant amount of ambition or talent or physical fitness or originality or power, singly, together, in pairs, and in every human quality we know of. But if we can develop those qualities which the Almighty has furnished us with, to the highest degree, and do all we can towards a set ideal, we have done our part.

And our universities? They are here to produce great men. Enormous amounts of money have been lavished upon them, the cleverest men in the world are employed by them, and yet the university seems to be lagging behind. And universities will never attain anything like maximum efficiency until they give up the high-flown idea of education the masses in a mass, priding themselves on numbers and single standards, imposing upon the professors the task of forcing education into the heads of those who are not worthy of it and who do not want it, and denying to the true student the right of individual tuition and assistance, which he will need should he wish to make a commanding position in the country.

LOOKING FORWARD

Now, before we have plunged into the new semester, we will do well to survey its whole extent thoughtfully.

It is probable that most of us have pursued an unchanging round of activities this semester and that we feel ourselves getting stale toward them.

John Carlyle advises that one must "never wear a rut so deep that one cannot see over the sides." If this is the case, our output of new ideas and feelings is limited because our experience is limited. Everyone

knows that "the only way we can keep taking out of the barrel is to keep putting into the barrel." And to put new material into the barrel it is necessary to have a change of some kind. If you aren't changing your schedule, change an activity or two—get a new perspective of things.

Perhaps in this way we may get more enjoyment out of life and prevent our college generation from being further listed as "the most sophisticated, blasé, and bored class of people in the world."

—Oscar Review

GOVERNMENT IS OUSTED BY TWENTY VOTES

(Continued from Page One)

lateral parliament to amend the B.N.A. act so as to grant the Dominion of Canada the necessary power to amend its constitution was introduced by the Hon. E. D. McCaffrey. While admitting that the knowledge of law of members of His Majesty's Privy Council was undoubtedly of a very high order, yet they could not be expected to appreciate conditions in Canada nor the problems that this country had to deal with. Canada, the Honourable Minister stated, is now a great country we know what we want for ourselves and can go and get it.

The motion for the resolution was seconded by the Honourable Eugene Forsey, Minister of Finance in a very able speech in French.

The Hon. member for Maisonneuve, Mr. Théodore Monty, in a very able manner placed before the house the objections of the opposition to the resolution. If there was a possibility of the British Government acting on the resolution the Hon. member would have had no objections to supporting it but he believed that the possibility was very remote and therefore he could not condone the government's action in wasting the House's valuable time in a measure that was calculated purely and simply to catch votes.

After briefly reviewing the history of Canada, the speaker showed that the B. N. A. Act had been framed to safeguard the interests of the French minority. Some people, he said, were just making the discovery of French loyalty. The French possess something most essentially Canadian of all Canadians. They possess something of the best of both worlds. All know the story of Canadian Achievement at autonomy, it came not through the good heart of British parliamentarians but from the good sense of the Fathers of Confederation who desire to protect the country from American danger.

What power would Quebec have, the Hon. Member wished to know, of preventing legislation detrimental to its welfare if the Dominion Parliament had power to amend the constitution. He termed the selfishness of Quebec a sacred selfishness, the selfishness of wanting to stay as they are.

The speaker closed with a stirring appeal to the house to throw out the resolution unanimously, to vote for Canada first, last and all the time.

The Hon. P. Vallerand, minister of Inland Revenue, and representing the constituency of University de Montreal, rose to remind the Hon. Mr. Monty that times have changed. The B. N. A. Act as it now stands was all right when Canada was a babe but but she has now come of age and the Act no longer meets her needs. He has not, he said, the selfishness of the honourable member for Maisonneuve. To mention the selfishness of Quebec is unreasonable. The Act is for the whole country and to place the interests of one province before the country was selfishness. What danger has Quebec to fear from her sister provinces, he asked. It is unreasonable to suppose that because we can do as we like that we will jump up and take away the liberties of any of our fellow countrymen. Speaking of the fears of Imperialists that the bonds of the Empire would be weakened the Hon. Minister pointed out that Australia has already the authority we are seeking yet she is the most Imperialistic of the Dominions, why cannot Canada do the same?

The Hon. H. Carl Goldenberg, in a speech of remarkable legal learning, pointed out the sacred nature of the contract between the various provinces of the Dominion and it was unfair to amend the B. N. A. act without the consent of the contracting parties. The speaker also stressed the danger of government interference in provincial and even municipal matters.

Mr. Forsey:—"Does the British Government interfere in Provincial or municipal matters? They have the power now."

Mr. Goldenberg:—"The British government has no reason to interfere. The Canadian government for political purposes might."

The Dominion was getting too set up over its own authority. We are not an autonomous nation yet, he said, though we do sign Halliburton Treaties with the United States. Canada's situation is different from that of her sister Dominions. Here we are an agglomeration of minorities.

The Hon. M. Levy in a speech in which he used such terms as political anachronism, legal absurdity and direct insult to our intelligence congratulated the government on bringing in the best piece of legislation of its caucus. The speaker could not understand how a group of men 2000 years away could be expected to understand Canadian problems.

The Hon. member from George Etienne Cartier "I cannot agree with the members of the cross benches who have spoken, neither can I agree with the members of the Government" (cries of "shame! shame!") The hon member appealed to history to show that there were tendencies in our national life looking to Union with the United States.

member's speech the Hon. L. Laforce member for St. Basile, Le Grand rose to his feet: "Monsieur l'Orateur Je voudrais dire que—(Translated as following):—Mr. Speaker, there has been, I would like to say, a great deal of talk about the Past and a great deal of talk about the Present all that is very necessary, perhaps, but Mr. Speaker the important thing for us to consider is not the Past nor the Present, but the Future. Let us look to the Future I declare!"

Again may I ask is not, true that the time is not far distant that Canada will become free, altogether from England?"

But before he was able to proceed further with this topic he was interrupted by the Hon. Rudolph Monty of the Opposition with this question to the Speaker: "May I ask whether the Hon. member from St. Basile Le Grand is to be allowed to read his oration or not?"

The Speaker however declared that he had not noticed him reading it. The Hon. member then continued his remarks but as they were addressed in the French language the sound wisdom contained in them was lost upon the majority of representatives then sitting in the House. The Hon. member from St. Julie de Boucherville J. A. Pilon, of the Opposition addressed the chair. Among his most significant remarks he declared: "Mr. Speaker and all members of this House I declare that any step which will help to break another tie holding us to the Mother country only adds to the possibility of our being swallowed up by the country to the south of us!" (cheer.)

He was interrupted at this point by the Hon. P. Vallerand of the Government: "Mr. Speaker may I ask whether the Hon. member of the Opposition is aware of what was said on the question of Americanization in Toronto last week?"

The Hon. member of the Opposition woefully shook his head confessing his ignorance. "The Speaker of the House, however, declared: "That question to me seems rather unfair. It reminds me of the question: what is the length of a fish?"

The floor was immediately seized by the Hon. member from Ville St. Pierre of the Government who stated: "I had intended to merely remain an auditor this evening, but, seizing a lady's privilege I have changed my mind."

The Leader of the Opposite desired to know: "Which of the ladies (in the gallery) had caused him to change his mind?" (Many laughs.)

The Hon. member from Ville St. Pierre quickly replied: "All of them at times!"

The Hon. Hubert Wells of the "dark horse" party was granted the floor and in stirring language exclaimed: "Mr. Speaker and Hon. members of this assembly I consider that the resolution before the House is the most abominable measure ever brought before this House! In my opinion the B. N. A. in the wisest piece of legislation ever passed concerning the government of a dominion (Cheers) Keep it as it is! Canada will thereby progress and be stronger; than ever in the affairs of the Empire!" (Great applause.)

The Leader of the Government jumped to his feet and declared to the Speaker "That the Government does not intend to proceed immediately to amend the B. N. A." However, the member from the "Dark Horse" party thought that they would.

The Hon. Len Edel, member from St. Vincent de Paul also of the "dark horse" party delivered a very brilliant speech. "As an Imperialist I must disagree with the resolution of His Majesty's Most Loyal Government," he stated in opening his remarks and followed that statement with his many reasons. In conclusion he made this very startling statement: "But as a true Canadian who has the welfare of Canada nearer to his heart than any other desire I find that I must agree with the Gov't's proposed resolution." (Cheers from the Gov't members.)

The Leader of the Opposition the Hon. Gordon Nairn, now undertook to sum up the stand of his party on this question. "We make our own treaties as regards our own trade," he said "We are recognized and have the status of a nation in the League of Nations today." "We are no longer tied to or obstructed by the British Government." We must beware the Hon. Leader warned, of putting into the hands of a half-brained few the constitutional power to sweep away our many guarding laws and measures.

After an appeal to his own followers to follow the dictates of their consciences and not any party leader the Hon. A. Lloyd gave his stand on the question. Never, he said, has the British Government tampered with our liberties. We have always received fair treatment from the British House and in the Hon member's opinion the proposed resolution was unnecessary.

The Right Hon. the Prime Minister in a last appeal for support stressed the point that we are now a fully

(Continued on Page Three)

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

McGill University,
Montreal, Que.,
Jan. 18th., 1926.

To the Editor:

McGill Daily
McGill University.

The Town Planning Lectures

Dear Sir: We beg the courtesy of your columns to address a few remarks to the staff and students of the University on the subject of the Town Planning Lectures now being given on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. in the Engineering Building.

1—These lectures are not a course, but a more or less consecutive series covering a few of the many aspects of the general Town Plan problem.

2—Some of these lectures are general, others are technical and any one can be regarded as self-contained.

3—These lectures are primarily addressed to the staff with the hope of interesting its members in some of the crucial problems that beset this city in which they live. These call for solution in the immediate future.

4—In former times the control of cities as they grew was the affair of governors and their expert advisers. The modern city can only be developed rationally and economically by virtue of a correct popular understanding and a far-sighted popular consent.

5—Town planning affects every one of us directly in cost of living, rent, taxes, and such amenities of life as we enjoy by virtue of residence in a great city.

6—The citizens of Montreal are wont to treat with special respect the views expressed by all members of the Universities on social and economic subjects.

7—It is thus the obvious duty of University people to develop a closely studied and informed opinion rather than a habit of ex cathedra utterance on the principles underlying all legal problems.

We are,

C. A. DAWSON

J. P. DAY

R. deL. FRENCH

P. E. NOBBS

R. TRAQUAIR

H. M. MACKAY, Chairman
The Committee on Town Planning Lectures, 1926.

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THIS is my idea of being presented at court. But you will find it more convenient to say across the Cafeteria counter at breakfast time.

WHEN you are in a hurry to get to a nine o'clock, the time you serve is short and the fine is light. For breakfast orders are filled as quickly as possible and our prices would make a profit seeker weep.

Pierre

BASKETBALL



INTERMEDIATES LOSE ONCE MORE; SENIORS BETTER

Unable to shake off the jinx which has been following them around since the beginning of the season the McGill Intermediate basketball team dropped another game when they lost out by two points to the Central Y.M.C.A. The final score being 15-13.

The McGill second led practically all the way and only lost out in the dying moments of the game when the Central Y sharpshooters dropped the ball into the basket several times and put themselves in the lead. McGill outplayed their opponents at all stages of the game and it was only the fast backward, a basket which at times absolutely refused to hold the ball and a bit of hard luck thrown in, which lost them the game. The Whole McGill team played hard with no one outstanding. Loomis and Silverman worked hard on the forward line but were unable to find the basket. Weldon at centre was the high scorer on the floor making three field goals and a free throw count for a total of seven points. The defense played a stonewall game and forced the Central "Y" forwards to shoot them far out.

The Game
McGill secured the ball from centre but was unable to score. The ball travelled up and down with McGill having a slight advantage. Schwartzman scored a neat basket for McGill from centre floor and put McGill ahead. McGill played a fast pressing game and had the ball in their possession most of the time. Silverman scored free throw and was soon afterwards followed by a basket by Weldon. At this point the game was somewhat slowed up. Weldon scored free throw making the score 6-0 for McGill. This was all the scoring McGill did in the half. The Central "Y" were unable to penetrate the McGill defense and made all the attempts to score from far out. Pink dropped the

ball into the basket and put Central "Y" in the scoring column. Central Y increased their score to three points making the half-time score 6-3.

The Second Half
Play started fast in the second half, with both teams trying hard to score. The baskets, however, refused to yield and many a shot made the hearts of the few spectators present beat faster. Both teams scored a free throw putting them in the same position as before as far as score was concerned. Weldon scored a pretty basket and made the score 8-4 for McGill. Grant soon afterwards retaliated for Central Y.M.C.A. Play became faster and faster and more tense and all the players were on their toes. Central "Y" scored again making the score 9-5. At this point in the game the Y.M.C.A. team put on a wonderful rally and put themselves in the lead by some neat scoring. Weldon the McGill captain scored again and the hopes of the McGill supporters rose again. Schwartzman and Silverman both scored free throw making the score 15-13. Silverman was awarded two free throws as the whistle blew. He missed both and McGill lost out by 15-13 score.

The Intermediates play again Saturday night against the Y.M.H.A. quintette. The seconds have already beaten the Y.M.H.A. in an exhibition game and hope to repeat on Saturday night.

The line-up for yesterday's game:—
McGill: Loomis, Silverman, Weldon, Schwartzman, Johnson, Copping, Statner, McRoberts.
Y.M.C.A.: Simmons, Laing, Grant, Pink, Saltin, Cheslet, Pink, McRoberts.

Yesterday afternoon the McGill seniors held a light workout in preparation for their week end games with the sister Universities. Tonight at 10:00 o'clock the basketball squad leaves for Toronto and play against the University of Toronto on Friday night. The Varsity quintette is composed of the same men as last year and has a good reputation behind them. Last year McGill forced an overtime period on the Torontonians and a close game can be expected this time. The McGill team has improved considerably and hope to give their traditional rivals a great battle. On the following day the Seniors will line up against the Western University quintette. Last year the Seniors lost out at London and hope to avenge last year's loss. The following men leave for Toronto. Quackenbush, Amerson, Koff, Young, Blumenstein, Grossman Rafalovitch, James.

DR. FLEMING ON "PLANNING FOR HEALTH"

(Continued from Page One)
dows. Sunlight is a real health giver and every room in the house needs to have a share of it. Dark rooms and alcove rooms do not permit a proper circulation of air, and for that reason, alone, are a menace to health. Nutrition is a matter of great importance. There must be proper provision in the home for storing and cooking food. Proper yards and playgrounds offer provision for the physical and mental recreation that is needed. A pleasant outlook has an influence on the mental attitude of the individual.

While it is true that the importance of environment has been unduly emphasized when personal hygiene has not been considered, it is just as true that a practical health programme can not confine itself solely to personal hygiene. The two going together is the right way and the way that assures results. Therefore town planning and proper housing are not merely of theoretical but of prime practical interest to the health worker.

SCIENCE IN THE ANCIENT WORLD WAS DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One)
the writings of Hippocrates especially on fevers and dislocations are unexcelled till the 19th century.

Physics and Astronomy also flourished at this time under Democrates and the beginning of the atomic theory are to be seen.

Even before the time of Euclid mathematics had made continual progress. While Hyparchus in 125 B. C. calculated the length of the lunar month with such accuracy that his calculations are only one second out with present day reckonings.

The lecturer went on to mention many more of the famous Greek mathematicians and their work, proving conclusively his statement that the scientific period in Greece was a long and exceedingly brilliant one.

Prof. Stanley then touched slightly on the work of Romans with their wonderful engineering ability and also commented on the works of Thucydides.

Mrs. Cobbe: "We women have organized a society to reduce rents." Mr. Cobbe: "I am very glad to hear it. You can begin on little Willie's trousers!"

JUNIOR MERMEN TO SHOW SPEED NEXT THURSDAY

Intercollegiate Selections Will be Made From Winners

K. of C.
McGill-Y.W.C.A. vs. K. of C.
Meet on February 1st Will Feature Many Star Events

(By the Natatory Nymph)

The Intercollegiate Swimming is now well on the way to the tip-top form. There are still some places to be filled and during the next few weeks will take place two Junior elimination contests. The first of these is the Interfaculty Meet which will take place on Thursday, Jan. 28th, and on the following Thursday will be the Junior Meet with the High School.

Last night at the K. of C. there was the best workout of the year. Clurholm did his 100 yds. in 62 sec. and Forsythe hit the long plunge to 67 feet. Many and varied were the distances that were swum. Many faces that had hardly been heretofore seen were witnessed at their goods. The evening was really polo practice on the Grands, came down to give the team a hard tussle. This they really had and Coach Vernot on the side called out words of exhortation and condemnation. Dr. "Curly" Walters was at home in goal. George Vernot playing in defense shot plenty of back shots of his favourite style.

George Vickerson was up to his tricks and fooled the defense several times. Jim Ross was just as versatile as of old. The Intercollegiate boys lacked a certain amount of finish and the younger members have much to learn from their hardened brothers. The Intercollegiate Team will have two tryouts before the Big Meet on February 19th. These are with K. of C. on February 1st and Dartmouth on February 19th. The McGill-Y.W.C.A. combination seems to work out well for they will combine again to meet the mixed K. of C. Club. This affinity is so great that there will also be the return meet with Ottawa on February 6th.

The K. of C. have arranged a programme full of sparkling events; speed events for the club, open events for men and women, funny stunts. McGill Intercollegiate will try out in the speed events and at water polo the Juniors will play the winners of Section B. of the City League.

The Y.W. have shown their skill when they have appeared in public so far this season and will be certain of a good game against K. of C. ladies. The Juniors are looking anxiously towards Thursday next when the Interfaculty will be decided. All swimmers who have not participated in Intercollegiate swimming are eligible. Science, Commerce, Medicine and Arts each can furnish good teams and a good fight will be on the bills. These are the events:—

- Relay—Teams of 4, to swim 50 yds. each.
- Diving—3 voluntary.
- 50 yds. Speed.
- 50 yds. Back.
- 100 yds. Breast.
- 100 yds. Speed.
- Long Plunge.
- 200 yds. Speed.

Pearls Lead The Fashion



Youthful, lustrous pearls are very smart indeed this season, worn with both afternoon and evening frocks.

Naturally, we are prepared with a splendid array of pearl necklets and other pieces. The three-strand necklet pictured is a fine reproduction of Oriental gems, beautifully graduated from seed-pearl size. It is moderately priced.

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AQUATIC GALA FEBRAURY 1ST

JAZZ TEA TO-DAY

Fred Gross and his orchestra will entertain us at the tea hour
Come in and join the happy throng at the UNION CAFETERIA

DR. DVORAK IS DEALT WITH BY DEAN PERRIN

(Continued from page one)
Dvorak's pianoforte works are few, but those which were rendered were most enjoyable.

- (a)—Bacchanale
- (b)—Tittle Tattle
- (c)—At the Hero's Grave
- (d)—Waltz, Opus 54

Miss Kathleen Perrin gave some very interesting violin solos, accompanied by Dean Perrin.

Indian Canzonetta or Lullaby.
Two Romantic Studies.

Dvorak was born in 1841 and died at Prague in 1904. Inspired by his friend Smetana, and influenced by Wagner, he wrote "The King and the Collier" but it failed due to its adherence to Wagner's Melstersinger. Undaunted he wrote new music for the score but that also failed on account of the weak libretto. Still he persevered and engaged a librettist to re-write the plot.

In 1875 his Slavonic Dances came out, bringing him first to international prominence. From that time on he became famous. The Slavonic Dances were played in a pianoforte version. They had been played at the last concert of the McGill Orchestra.

He was soon commissioned to write a "Slavonic Mater." It is mostly in the saccharine manner of the Italians, and is not without Handelian influences. The folk music style is nowhere in evidence.

In 1885, "The Spectre's Bride" was produced in Leeds. It is based on a legend of Central Europe that also has parallels among the ancient Scots and Britons. The overture was played with the recurring "Spectre theme" and the contrasted "Bride theme". The first chorus with an independent part for voices has an effective chime accompaniment. There is too much relentless gloom throughout the work.

St. Ludmila played at Birmingham in 1886 was not successful due to the obvious imitation of Mendelssohn. The next five years spent in America found him combining the negro idiom with his own idiom—as the "New World Symphony" shows. He went home suffering from nostalgia for he did not belong to American society. He was occupied

HOCKEY TEAM IS PREPARED FOR TORONTO GAME

The McGill senior hockeyists are rounding into form for their crucial game with Varsity on Saturday. Last night at the Forum, the squad were put through their paces by Coach Shaughnessy, and their performance augurs well for Saturday's result.

St. Germain, who has been off the ice for some time on account of a cut ankle, received in the Queen's game, turned out. He was a bit stiff from lack of practice, and although he was suffering considerably from lack of adequate bandage on his ankle, he stuck it through for almost the whole period. A special band is being made for the star winger and he is sure to be in the best form for the coming encounter. The remainder of

the team, with the exception of Mickles who is out of the game through illness, showed themselves to be in the best of condition and going at top speed. Dion is the likely choice for the pivot position. This lightweight was in brilliant form last night and drew applause from the crowd for his fine stickhandling. McGerrigle and McMahon paired on the defense in effective fashion, while Captain Abbott was playing his usually brilliant game at the wing position. Art is playing one of the finest seasons of his hockey career this year, and was in the thick of it all evening. Murphy is improving with every practice, and is developing a crouching position that increases his effectiveness immensely.

GOVERNMENT IS OUSTED BY TWENTY VOTES

(Continued from Page Two)
developed nation a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations and with such a status our present constitution was inconsistent. Any law passed by the Canadian House can be made void by the Imperial Parliament.

Hon. Mr. Nairn "Has it ever been done?"
Rt. Hon. J. Spector "It is not a question of whether it has been done! It may be done! Might be done tomorrow! To-night!"

After the vote was taken a division was found necessary and the count showed that the government had been defeated by 53 to 73 votes.

BIGGER FEET, BUT NOT OF CLAY (OHIO STATE LANTERN)

The feet of Mary Coed, along with the feet of other women, are getting bigger and better, a certain Mr. George H. Spangler, manager of the National Shoe Retailers' Association, averred the other day.

In 1920, Mary Coed wore a dainty little slipper, size four and one half. But since then Mary has grown to be a big girl, at least as to feet, and now she wears—speak softly and step swiftly if Mary is nearby—a great big brogan, size six and one half.

And to think we never noticed it. Some other hardhearted male with an eye for statistics has lately said Mary's ankles were growing sturdier, not to say stouter or thicker. Of course they aren't "beerked" ankles. He didn't say that. He just said that Mary's ankles were getting sturdier, because Mary is wearing lowheeled shoes.

Despite the bigger and better feet, and the sturdier ankles, Mary still looks

McCord Museum OPEN SUNDAYS

(Continued from Page One)
and dated Lachine, 1814; note signed by P. Nowlan, acting adjutant with Mr. Paxton, to give directions about soldiers' pay, dated, Montreal, June 13, 1803. From Dr. A. N. Jenks, Montreal, came a gift of two wire brushes for carding wool, used by his grandmother.

In connection with the series of town planning lectures now being given by McGill University, it is announced that the university may have the lectures printed in illustrated booklet form and issued as university publications.

has her admirers. She won't sigh and she won't cry because cruel men call attention to her big and better feet and her sturdier ankles. Sighing and crying passed out with size four and a half shoes.

And Mary had no cause to cry, you see, for most of us like Mary pretty well as she is, notwithstanding the bigger and better feet and sturdier ankles.

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc. will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

HOCKEY

Senior and Intermediate Friday 5-6.
Junior in Hollow Thursday, Friday 6-7.

CLUB EXECUTIVES

The Photograph Editor of the Annual will be in the Annual Board Room from 5 to 6 every night this week. Presidents of Clubs and Societies are requested to make an appointment then to have their pictures taken and to pay for same.

ARTS 26 GRADUATION PICTURE

Individual pictures of all students in the class will be taken at Notman's on Peel Street.

Each student to pay \$2.00 at time of sitting. This pays for the large original unframed picture that is placed in the Arts Bldg. 18 x 22 inch copies may be ordered at \$1.00 each.

For individual portraits from the negative used in the group separate orders must be made.

Sittings will be at any hour of the day.

All pictures must be taken by the 1st of March.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

GIRLS FOR CHORUS

The girls for the chorus of the Red and White Revue will be chosen this afternoon at three o'clock in the R.V.C. gymnasium.

MEN'S PARTS

The men for the dialogue and singing parts will be chosen this afternoon at five o'clock in the Music Room of the Union.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Meeting in the Lecture Theatre of the Biological Building on Friday 22nd at 5 p.m. Dr. Sydney Bliss will speak on "Amnion in the Animal Body". All interested are invited.

SCARLET KEY

There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society in the Union tonight at 7.45. All members must be present.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

There will be an important meeting of the Red and White Revue Committee in the Music Room of the Union on Saturday morning at 10.

MED. '29

The class photo will be taken on the steps of the New Med. Bldg. on Friday, January 22 at 10 a.m.

RADIO ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

The Radio Association executive will please meet at Notman's on Friday Jan. 22, 1926, at 5.00 p.m.

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

A practice shoot will be held in the M. H. S. range at 2.00 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 1926. Everyone is urged to turnout as the first C. J. R. A. match is to be held next Saturday.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA

To-day January 21st in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building, at 5 p.m. Miss J. J. Patton will give the twelfth special graduate lecture of this session.

on Hygroscopic Materials and their Applications. (This is the only lecture on this subject). The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

A. S. EVE
Director

JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE

The photograph of the Junior Prom Committee will be taken at Notman's on Friday afternoon January 22 at 5 o'clock sharp.

INDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE

The executive of the Indoor Rifle Association will please meet at Notman's at 5.15 p.m. on Friday Jan. 22, 1926 to have their photograph taken for the Annual.

CHESS CLUB

Play in the Club Championship Tournament will be held at the Union every day from 4-7 p.m. A special meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Thursday for the election of a vice-president and two members of the executive. Entry fee for the tournament \$25, is now payable to any officer of the club.

M. GARMAISE
Pres.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the above Society in the Chemistry and Mining Building at 5 p.m. Friday January 22nd Dr. A. B. Macallum Professor of Biochemistry will speak on "The Paleochemistry of the Animal Body". All interested are cordially invited.

MCGILL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

There will be an important meeting of the Rifle Association in the Union on Friday Jan 22nd at 5.15 p.m. All members are urged to be present.

ATHLETICS

CLASS HOCKEY

The following time-table for the use of the rink is now in force.

THURSDAY

10-11—Arch.

11-12—Law '28.

12-1—Med. '28.

3-4—Comm. '27.

4-5—High School.

FRIDAY

12-1—Dent. '27.

3-4—Sci. '28.

4-5—Arts '28.

SATURDAY

10-11—High School.

12-1—Sci. '26.

1-2—Juniors.

2-3—Bullock's Club.

3-4—Med. '27.

Jan 21.

5-6 Sci 2—Dent 3.

6-7 Arch—Med 4.

Jan 22

5-6 Sci. 4—Arts 4.

6-7 Med 5—Comm. 5.

Jan. 25

5-6 Med 1—Law 1.

6-7 Sci 1—Comm. 1.

Jan 26

5-6 Sci 2—Arts 2.

6-7 Med 2—Comm. 2.

Jan 27

5-6 Sci 3—Med 4.

6-7 Dent 3—Arch.

Jan. 28

5-6 Dent 1, 2, 4—Arts 3.

6-7 Med 3—Theol.

Jan 29

5-6 Sci. 4—Med 5.

6-7 Comm 3—Arts 4.

Feb. 1st

5-6 Arts 1—Law 1.

6-7 Med 1—Comm 1.

Feb 2nd

5-6 Sci 1—Law 1.

6-7 Arts 1—Med 1.

W. J. WHITEHEAD

Mgr. Class Hockey.

FANCY SKATING

Fancy skating classes will be held on Thursdays at 5.00 p.m. and Saturdays at 2-4 p.m. Expert tuition will

be obtained for these hours on the Hollow Rink.

Everyone interested is urgently requested to turn out on these hours as it is desired to form a skating club. For further information women students should see Miss Cartwright.

Men students may obtain information from

RICHARD E. BOLTON
Manager

FENCING

Fencing practice Monday and Thursdays from 5 to 6. Private lessons may be obtained by agreement with M. Raymond.

SKIING ATTENDANCE

Reg. Cowan, Arts '26 is located at West end of Lookout on Mount Royal daily except Sundays 4.00 to 5.30 p.m. for the purpose of taking attendance as above.

BOXING

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays 5-6.

JUNIOR RUGBY!

The Juniors have an appointment at Notman's on Friday Jan. 22nd at 5 p.m. to have a picture taken for the Annual.

Watch the Daily for further announcement.

Manager

INDOOR BASEBALL

The following is the schedule for the first round of the interclass elimination series. Games starting at 5.15, in the High School gym.

Tues. Jan. 21—Science 28 vs. Med. '28.

Tues. Jan. 26—Med. '28 vs. Med. '27.

Thurs. Jan. 28—Arts '29 vs. Dentistry.

Managers must see that all players are physically examined before playing.

FRESH—SOPII. BASKETBALL

Jan. 22 Friday

5.15 Arts 1—Med 1.

6.00 Meds. 11—Sci. 11.

Jan. 25 Monday

5.15 Med 11—Law 1.

6.00 Sci 1—Comm. 11.

Jan 27 Wednesday

5.15 Sci. 11—Arts 1.

6.00 Arts 11—Meds. 1.

Jan. 29 Friday

5.15 Com 1—Com 11.

6.00 Law 1—Arts 11.

Feb 1 Monday

5.15 Sci. 1—Med 1.

6.00 Com 11—Med 1.

FENCING

Pools for the Inter-faculty competition will start on Tuesday Jan. 26. All those wishing to compete are asked to hand in their names at today's practice to the manager.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The following will practice at the High School to-day:

Quackenbush, Amaron, Rafolovitch, Blumenstein, Koff, Young, James, Grossman, Ryder.

M. W. S.

M.W.S.A.A. GROUP II BASKETBALL

The usual practice will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 12 o'clock in the M. H. S. Gymnasium.

The schedule of games for the remainder of the season is as follows: Jan. 27—R.V.C. at Macdonald.

Jan. 30—R.V.C. vs. M.S.P.E.

Feb. 6—Macdonald at R.V.C.

Feb. 11—Y.W.C.A. at R.V.C.

Feb. 18—Toronto vs. Queen's at McGill.

Feb. 19—McGill vs. Queen's.

Feb. 20—McGill vs. Toronto.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Tryouts for choruses for the Red and White Revue will be held in the R. V. C. gym this afternoon (Jan. 21st) at 3 o'clock. Only those who attend this afternoon will be considered.

MUSIC CLUB

The president of the Music Club wishes to draw the attention of the McGill Women Students to the meeting of her Society which is being held this afternoon in the R. V. C. Common Room. Programme: British Music.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Regular classes will begin again on Thursday 21st.

Note:—Students playing Basketball or Hockey will be exempt from gymnastics, Dancing and Fencing from January 11th to 23rd.

1st yr. Students are required to skate for 2 periods during the days classes are cancelled—owing to the fact that they have no examinations. (See Special Skating Notice for time etc.).

E. M. CARTWRIGHT,
Physical Director for Women.

COLOMBIAN CLUB

The Women's Colombian Club will serve tea from 4 to 6 on Sunday Jan. 24th to members of the Men's Club at the Club House on Dorchester St.

SCHEDULE OF INTER-CLASS HOCKEY (R. V. C.)

Tuesday Jan 26 IV yr. vs III

Friday Jan. 29 II yr. vs I.

Tuesday Feb 2. III yr. vs II

Thursday Feb. 4 IV yr. vs I

Tuesday Feb. 9 III yr. vs I

Friday Feb 12 IV yr. vs II

HOCKEY

Will everyone please make an effort to turn out for practice. The

What's On

TO-DAY

3.00—Red and White Revue Chorus Casting R.V.C. Gym.
5.00—Red and White Revue Casting for Men at the Union.
5.00—Chess Club Meeting in Union.
5.00—Physics Colloquia.
5.00—Interclass Hockey Arch-Med. 4.
5.00—Interclass Hockey, Sci 3—Dent. 3.
5.00—Fencing Practice.
5.15—Sci. 28 vs. Med. '29 Baseball.
6.00—Interclass Hockey Arch-Med. 4.
7.15—Scarlet Key Meeting in Union.

COMING

Jan. 22.
Med. '29 Photo.
Biological Society.
McGill at Toronto, Basketball.
Casting for Red and White Revue.
Radio Ass'n Executive at Notman's.
Indoor Rifle Association.
Chemical Society.
Junior Prom. Photo.
Junior Rugby Photo.
Jan. 23.
McGill at Toronto, Hockey.
McGill at Western, Basketball.
Loyola—McGill Intermediate and Junior Hockey.
Indoor Rifle Ass'n Practice.
Red and White Revue Committee.
Jan. 26.
Historical Club.
Economics Club.
Jan. 28.
Toronto at McGill Basketball.
Plumbers' Ball.
Jan. 30.
U. of M.—McGill Intermediate and Junior Hockey.
Feb. 1.
Graveure Concert.
Feb. 12.
Columbian Club "At Home" Mount Royal Hotel.

Inter-class games are not far off and all available practices should be taken advantage of.

R. V. C. HOCKEY SCHEDULE
Thursday, Jan 28 R. V. C. vs Verdun.
Tues. Feb 9 R. V. C. vs Macdonald
Thursday Feb. 11 R.V. C. vs M. A. A.
Thurs. Feb. 18 R. V. C. vs M. S. P. E.

LOST AND FOUND

REWARD

Lost: Gold watch with ring gone and initials on back, H.R.N. Valued gift. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop and collect reward.

LOST

Wells and Davis Zoology book. If found please return to M. L. Mallinsky Arts '28 or leave with Bill Arts Building.

LOST

A small black Waterman's fountain pen with a gold ring in top. Finder please leave with the R. V. C. Porter

The professor had asked time and again for the students to put more personal touch in their themes, so one of the papers which he received ended thus:

"Well, professor, how are the wife and kiddies; by the way before I forget, could you lend me five dollars?"

We should never, remember the benefits we have conferred, nor forget the favors received.

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:

I will say with ze Post Laureate of Arts building, "Happy Examinations,"—and many of them.

Well, Monsieur Daily, I have sit for my first examination at McGill—at least, I have try to sit for it. And here is my account.

I go into examination room at nine o'clock precise, and I am shown to my seat by young man who cannot talk because he might help me to get one mark. I sit down to my desk and I look around. And I see classmate smile at me. I smile back. Another one smile at me and I smile at him. After I smile fifty times, my neighbour smile, and I say to him "Good morning, Mister—" and he put his hand on his mouth and look as if I have commit murder.

I settle down in my chair, and suddenly I nearly fall over. One leg of chair is very shaky, and I am also very shaky. I put my hand on desk and ze desk tip right over and spill my pen and book on floor. And after that every time I write ze desk tip. One of ze legs is short and ze floor of Moisson Hall is uneven. When my book falls to floor one of ze attendant come up and search me to see if I am trying to cheat. I go very red, and my idea fly away.

But I write as well as I can until another man come round. He whisper: "Is your name Jones?" I say no. He say "Is it Smith?" I say no. He say "What the heck is it?" I say I am DoBuckette. He tell me I am in my wrong seat, so I have to change my seat. Just as I am start to write I hear big noise downstairs, which sound like chairs falling down and men shouting to each other. Ze attendant go down and yell for them to stop. I find out it is only a few fellow which go out early loudly discussing about ze answer they have receive. Crazy loons!

Just as I am finish ze first half of paper, twelve o'clock go, I write one more question in big hurry, and join ze crowd which rush down ze stairs. My first McGill examination is finish.

Yours avec fatigue

AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE

INEXPERIENCED

"Yes, Mrs. Murgatroyd, you ought to have seen our Bill at the wedding!" "E wasn't 'arf a lad; new bowler 'at striped trowsies, and orchid in 'is coat, too!" "Awkwid in 'is coat, was 'e? Well, perhaps 'e ain't used to bein' so dressed up."

A SAVING OF LABOR

He: "What would you say if I were to throw you a kiss?"
She: "I would say you were extremely lazy."

Little Adolphus was very bright, and at the end of his first term at school was promoted to the second form. He was much attached to his first-form teacher and was loath to leave her. "Miss Tompkins," he said, with tears in his eyes, "I do wish you know enough to teach the second form, so that I wouldn't have to leave you!"

Husband: "My dear, a great physician says women require more sleep than men." Wife: "Does he?" Husband: "Yes, my dear—so—er—perhaps you'd better not wait up for me tonight!"

Maudie: Miss Oldengay says she was twenty-two last birthday.

Alice: Her last! Oh, yes, I see. She stopped having them about eighteen years ago.

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